

daily policy;
no more puns
in the ears

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 52 — No. 7

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1962

3 cents

'cause puns
in the ears
are puny

Churchill Trophy Back Again



St. F.X. quarterback, Seigny (10), goes for a small gain in Saturday's contest. Closing in is the Redmen's Steve Longstaff (58) as the Nova Scotian has already deked Larry Sheehan (54). Running up to block is St. F.X. halfback, Roy (28). McGill dumped the X-Men 13-7 and took the Churchill Trophy in what was deemed by oldtimers as one of the muddiest battles fought in recent years.

X-Men Flounder; Redmen Win 13-7

by BOB COHEN
Sports Editor

Sparked by the imaginative running and pass-catching of junior halfback Eric Walter, McGill's Football Redmen convincingly gunned down St. Francis Xavier's X-Men 13-7 on a rain soaked Molson Stadium gridiron Saturday afternoon. The victory, the Red and White's second consecutive win against Don Loney's Nova Scotians, enabled McGill to retain the Sir Winston Churchill Trophy for the third year in a row.

Walter, who was a doubtful starter in the middle of the week, was the leading individual rusher in the game with 66 yards. In addition, he scored both Redmen touchdowns; one on a 54-yard pass and run play, and the other on a three-yard smash up the middle.

The roof nearly fell in on the Redmen the first time St. F.X. got the ball. The opening kickoff was run back by Xavierian speedster "Woody" Hayes from his own 25 to McGill's 43. On the first play from scrimmage a long pass by F.X. quarterback Doug Billing came within a whisker of being completed for a touchdown or something close to it.

Then the fortunes of football took over. Steve Longstaff, who played a standout game for the Redmen at his corner linebacker post, picked off the first of four McGill interceptions to snuff out the X-Men attack.

McGill Scores

The first Redmen touchdown was the only bright spot in a relatively slow moving first half. With a first down on the St. Francis 54, quarterback Tom Skyeck sent halfback Walter and end Don Taylor into the same area.

Skyeck later explained, "They were switching on pass defence. We decided we would try to catch them at it again and maybe we

would be able to spring someone loose." That's exactly what happened on the touchdown play. Walter and Taylor cut in opposite directions and Walter was free around the 25. Skyeck dished up a perfect pass and that was it.

The opening thirty minutes of play was marked by a lot of play between the 30-yard stripes. The combination of the slippery field and some solid defensive play made maneuvering difficult.

X Comes Back

St. Francis struck quickly in the second half. They held off McGill's first two offensive efforts and the second time they got the ball, they scored in four plays.

The major came on a circus grab by starry end Joel Lamoire. The Ontario product went up between Steve Longstaff and Whitey Reiner, picked off Jeff Seigny's toss and stumbled over for the TD.

Defender Longstaff was dumbfounded by the whole thing. "I went up, got a piece of the ball and tipped it right into his hands," he remarked later. The convert was missed and the score deadlocked at 6-6.

The Redmen struck back fast. Five minutes after the St. F.X. score, Eric Walter put on the game's most exciting one-man offensive as he covered 50 yards on three carries for McGill's second and final touchdown.

On a first down play, Dave Morton, Brian Marshall and Andy Conner opened up a yawning gap in the St. F.X. line. Walter burst through under a big head of steam and took off. He was finally dragged down on the 18. The next play, it was the same thing again as the quick hard-hitting right halfback

(Continued on page 7)

NFCUS Council Elects Female Vice-President

Manon Turbide, a first-year law student at McGill, on Saturday became the first woman ever elected National Vice-President of NFCUS.

The new President, elected at the NFCUS Congress in Sherbrooke, is Stewart Goodings, past president of the Alma-Mater Society at Queen's. Next year's president, who will serve a one year "apprenticeship", is Dave Jenkins of Alberta. Mike Meighen of Laval and formerly of McGill, was elected the International Vice-President.

Miss Turbide is a graduate of Marianopolis College, where she served as President of the student body. She has been active in NFCUS during the past six years.

The NFCUS national magazine, proposed by the McGill delegation to the Congress, was approved and will be published at the University of British Columbia. UBC will assume all risk of financial loss due to the magazine, but the profits, if any, will go to NFCUS.

"McGill did not get to publish the magazine because we were not prepared to assume the risk," explained Gordon Echenberg, President of the Students' Society and a delegate to the Congress. "This was in spite of the excellent work done by Paul Wisenthal and his committee, without which the magazine would never have been approved by the Congress in the first place."

"We hope that the magazine will receive all the cooperation necessary," Echenberg added. He explained that students from all universities will be writing for it, in both French and English, and that, hopefully, it will be an all around magazine, mirroring student opinion across Canada. The magazine will include articles on politics and economics, as well as works of a purely literary nature.

Echenberg criticized NFCUS as being, in the past, an institution of non-action. They have done "nothing concrete" he said, and added that "previous congresses

have vacillated between motions of condemnation and motions of praise." He hoped the organization would take more concrete moves in the future.

(Continued on page 2)

James Lists Appointees

The following promotions and new appointments were announced by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor on behalf of the Board of Governors.

Charles M. Wilson, B.Sc., M.A. (Virginia), Ph.D. (Harvard) was promoted from Associate Professor to Professor of Botany. He was first appointed to McGill as Assistant Professor in 1953, and was appointed Associate Professor in 1958. He was appointed Chairman of the Department of Botany this summer. Dr. K.L.S. Gunn was promoted from Associate Professor to Professor of Physics.

Dr. Gerald T. Ward was promoted to Professor of Engineering, while remaining Director of Research, Brace Research Institute.

Visiting professors are N. Perushin, German and Russian; R. M. Jackson, Law; Jean Wahl, Philosophy; Eivind Myhre, Pathology; H.R.C. Wright, Economics.

The following have been appointed to the position of Associate Professor: J.C. Nicholson, German and Russian; R. Melzack, Psychology; P.J. Sandiford, School of Business Administration; W.H. Read and B.

Dixon, School of Business Administration; Austin B. Whillier and J.T. (Continued on page 3)

University-Wide Fire Drill

With the approval of the Principal, a FIRE DRILL will be held at 11:50 am on Wednesday, October 3rd, 1962. If it is actually raining at that time the Drill will automatically be postponed until the following day.

The FIRE ALARM will be signalled by a continuous ringing of the hour bells, beginning at 11:50 and continuing until 11:53; the ALL CLEAR will be signalled by the hour bell sounding as usual at 12:00. In remote parts of buildings where this signal would be faint, and in those buildings which are not on the bell system, the signals will be made with hand bells.

When the FIRE ALARM is sounded, occupants of all buildings should proceed outside immediately, following clearly designated routes. In the larger buildings, routes to FIRE EXITS are now shown by RED ARROWS painted on the walls of corridors and stairways — local directions will be issued by Building Directors describing in adequate detail the routes from various sections of the buildings to outside assembly areas. Dispersal from these areas should not take place until the ALL CLEAR is sounded.

Lectures Cancelled

The annual Founder's Day Convocation will be held on Friday, October 5, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Armoury at 4 pm. All lectures and laboratory periods, except those in the Faculty of Medicine and the Faculty of Dentistry, will be cancelled from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on that day.

Ryerson, Carleton Persist

Hazing Ebbs On Canadian Campuses

The university hazing cycle is finally reaching a very low point. This year, only Ryerson and Carleton have reported the riotous initiation program for their freshmen.

The explanation for this decrease in hazing popularity can be attributed to several incidents. Two years ago, a Sir George student suffered a fatal heart attack while climbing a statue. Last year, initiants fell into excavations, and walked into brick walls. Other past accidents have included an electric chair which ignited a girl's dress, and an auto engine which caught fire.

However, past incidents, newspaper editorials, and faculty disapproval have been disregarded at the Ryerson Institute of Technology and at Carleton University. The Ryersonian freshmen turned up parading in togas, baby-dolls, reversed jackets, and green legs. One freshman was forced to push a locker key along 30 feet of hall with her nose before releasing a companion who had been shut in a locker.

Measure Freshettes

Male freshmen, told to take the most obvious measurement of shapely freshettes, with a six-inch ruler, were made to do one push-up for each inch of error (checked, of course, by upper-classmen).

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST Parker 51 fountain pen probably in PSC or Union. If found please call Gary CR, 7-1575.

WANTED blue grass for new lost City Ramblers by Wed, Oct. 10 at Redpath Hall.

RIDE to Boston wanted Fri., Oct. 5. Will share expenses. Phone Betty or Joan. VI, 2-0327.

RIDE to Toronto or London wanted. Thanks-giving Weekend. Will share expenses. Call Maj. Len. 747-3856.

LOST a woman's silver watch (Madison). Silver flex band. If found please leave at Janitor's office in Arts Building.

SMALL bed-sitting den to rent-redecorated, private, home, quite and clean. — Days: 842-9733; Night 932-2616. 1456 Chomey, apt. 2, near Forum.

Frosh at Carleton also found themselves going through a most hectic period last week. The girls wore great, baggy blouses and sweaters, ties, and bermuda shorts, while the boys turned up in the same great sweaters, augmented by skirts riding about six inches below their knees. Both wore C-beanies.

Activities included playing "dead horse", running errands, doing push ups, reading books upside down, and carrying imaginary mirrors. As well as all this, the freshmen were forced to act as waiters for the upper-classmen at mealtime.

Mild Initiation

At Queen's University, initiation was on a very mild scale, with the freshettes parading in skirts four inches below their knees, and their fathers' old shirts. Hazing at the Guelph Agricultural-Veteri-

narian College and MacDonald Institute involved lending the first year students to the city for a day to clean up all the parks. The freshettes also wore short ribbons which were clipped at will by upper-classmen. The total destruction of these ribbons made a frosh "eligible" to stand up in front of two thousand students on Activities Night and "perform".

Ryerson found itself the site of a very new innovation this fall — a frosh rebellion. The call of "Hey, Frosh" as often as not found itself replied to by "Go to hell". An upper-classman, ordering that his shoes be polished, found his feet jerked out from under him most undecorously, while several seniors found themselves the targets of well-aimed water bombs.

WUS Carries On; Treasure Van Rolls

TORONTO — That red wagon has started off on its Canadian tour again. The World University Service Treasure Van left here last week to start another cross-country sale of goods on university campuses. The van, now in its tenth year, will offer goods from 25 different countries.

The first sale of the year will be made at Carleton University. The Eastern and Quebec sales will commence at Sherbrooke University, and the Western tour begins, oddly enough, at the Ontario Agricultural College.

"We have had another major

change of stock for this year," said Douglas Mayer, WUSC General Secretary, as he watched the van being loaded. "There are almost 1,200 items catalogued, so we feel certain that we'll be able to satisfy almost all our customers with variety."

Shrunken Head

One of the novel sale items in this year's \$170,000 stock is a shrunken head from Ecuador. "So lifelike, you'd swear it was real," is WUSC's claim, but there are rumours to the contrary. These little items also come packed in their own coffins.

Poland, site of the 1962 Summer Seminar, is represented in this year's sale, as are India, Ghana, Kenya, Mexico, Israel and a host of other countries.

Treasure Van profits are used to further the student welfare programs of WUSC.

WUS Carries On

More than 300 applications are expected this fall from students wanting to go to Pakistan next summer.

Expecting this huge inflow of requests is World University Service of Canada for its annual international seminar. Douglas Mayer, General Secretary, said that competition would probably be very keen this year. "This year's seminar is slightly smaller than previous ones," he pointed out. "We are only taking 35 students this year, because of the additional expense."

The application forms are now being prepared and information bulletins are in the hands of local WUSC chairmen.

The Page Is Coming October 17

A poetry workshop for young writers will be established by the Page, which resumes publication October 17.

"The purpose of the Workshop is to encourage living poetry," graduate student Stuart Gilman, editor of The Page, told the Daily yesterday. Group readings, lectures and readings by professors are planned.

Exchange programs with other Montreal universities are also being contemplated and a liaison with Sir George Williams University has already been established, Gilman said.

The Page, sponsored by the McGill University Book Store, prints a single poem on a cardboard sheet for distribution on campus. Sample copies are on view at the Book Store.

Works Wanted

Manuscripts from previously unpublished poets are solicited. The Page was published 22 times last year; two were submitted by professors.

This year, more contributions from professors are anticipated, and poets at other Canadian universities will be included in the series.

Those interested in becoming leaders, executives or participants in the Poetry Workshop are asked to leave their names in the manuscript box at the Book Store.

Players Need A Male Lead

Final casting for the male parts of "Fando and Liss", the Major Production of the Players' Club this year, will be held tonight at 8 pm in their office in the Old Union.

One actor is particularly needed for the male lead. Several parts are still to be filled in the one-act play, "Picnic on the Battlefield", a work by Arrabal which will accompany the main production.

The female roles have already been assigned and these will be announced when the complete cast has been selected.

PREVIEWS

Today

JUDO CLUB: Beginners and seniors first practice B.W.F. Room 6 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: A. R. Tilley speaks on Dave Brubeck at 1 pm, second floor of Union. New members welcome.

VOYAGEURS CLUB: Closed meeting for all old members at 8 pm, 2150 Mackay St., Apt 18.

HILLEL: Today's noon-hour program is cancelled.

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NFCUS...

(Continued from page 1)

Echenberg noted signs of emergence from this lethargy at this year's congress. As an example, he cited the establishment of the magazine — "It will allow students to become aware of the problems and opinions of other students across Canada."

He added that NFCUS has begun to show "very strong potential," and mentioned the recognition of Canada's bilingual nature, and the apprenticeship system as positive steps in the right direction.

The McGill delegation to the Congress was composed of: Echenberg, Miss Turbide, Carole Turkenik (Arts & Science rep on the SEC), and Bob Carswell, immediate past President of the Students' Society.

ASUS

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS

The Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society hereby calls for applications for the following executive positions:

ELECTORAL OFFICER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of the A.S.U.S. News
PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN
DEBATING CHAIRMAN

Application forms may be obtained from John at the Tuckshop, in the Union

Deadline for these applications is
Friday, October 5th, 1962 at 2 pm

MCGILL DAILY

Notice To

ALL CAMPUS CLUBS

an

Advertising Ceiling
 has been placed on most issues
 of this year's Daily

THEREFORE

All organizations planning to advertise in the Daily (especially those who are required to do so by constitution) are advised to submit their announcements well in advance of the date that the ad is to appear. No ads will be accepted after the quota for a particular day has been filled.

Profs To Flail Fellows To Find Finest Faculty

Tonight's the night! Come rain or shine, snow or sleet, four hardy "mariners" will board their raft and fight for survival.

The raft, to be launched at 8:30 pm in the Union Ballroom, will be the battlefield of Mr. Borwick, representing the Arts faculty, Professor Byrd for the Commerce faculty, Dean Joly for Engineering, and Professor Boyes, defending the Faculty of Science.

Each "defender of the Faculty", backed by years of dislike and contempt for his rivals, hurl their darts of satire and wit to burst their opponents' great bags of hot air (which is, generally speaking, the predominating atmosphere).

As the evening progresses, the clamour of the students increases, and the tempo of the battle rises until weaknesses appear in even the strongest of cases. Finally all rebuttal is ended, and the final decision is placed in the hands of the audience.

It is their duty to decide which faculty equips students to do the most good for mankind and world

advancement. This is the one faculty which will be allowed to stay on the raft, for the other three sink or swim. The audience renders its judgment by applauding, clapping, stamping their feet, and other noise-making devices at their disposal.

The moderator announces the verdict, at which time the jurors retire to the lounge for cokes and informal meetings with their profs.

Water Show Succeeds As Apples Come West

by ROBERT PRINSKY
Newsfeatures Editor

The raindrops finally caught up with us.

As the sparse gathering, which numbered less than five thousand, peered out from under umbrellas and double raincoats (in which are kept dry one male and one female), they saw them stream down for over three-quarters of the game.

And they heard them singing:

"I'm a raindrop, I'm a raindrop,
I'm a raindrop from the ocean;
But I'd rather be a raindrop
Than a goddam Nova Scotian."

In spite of it all, the teams showed up, and so did a few of the cheerleaderettes and a couple of their sympathisers who at least made some valiant attempts. Never have so many come so close to turning cartwheels.

In the absence of the Redmen Band, which is busy practising how to play "Washington Post", the Shawinigan Cadet Band provided the half-time show and also got very wet.

These cadets were all approximately ten years old and their display was quite amazing. They carried their own version of the Canadian flag, of course (red and white with a green maple leaf), but did play "God Save The Queen" in its entirety.

Visual Standout

The standout for the Redmen (visually) was Brian Rose, No. 46, at least to this observer. He was wearing a yellow helmet for some odd reason and was easy to spot against the white ones worn by the rest of the team.

The field was a mite sloppy to say the least and some of the bellyflops were highly amusing to all except the players. Of course this hampered the pass receivers a little, but think of what we could have done on a dry field.

There was a sizeable contingent from Antigonish present at the Water Show. Surprisingly

enough, they were highly impartial, as a matter of fact most predominant, their cheer was for "Team X". (Remember? "Go, X, Go!")

Instead of throwing Dixie Cups at the Scarlet Key, the fans took to throwing them at each other — the cups, that is. There was quite a scrap around the fifty-five yard line during the third quarter.

Apple Trophy

In spite of all the hardships, McGill won the Churchill Trophy, and the right to the apples which nobody yet has seen. Nor is the whereabouts of the Mayor known. Either he is suffering from indigestion from having overindulged in apple-eating, or he is busy polishing them up to give out to prospective voters.

Oxford, McGill Debaters Clash On Government Responsibility

Ronald Berger, Chairman of Public Debates, today released final details for the forthcoming Oxford-McGill Debate, scheduled for Tuesday, October 9, at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall.

William Madel and David McDonnell, of Oxford, will uphold the resolution that it is the business of the government to give the people what they need rather than what they want.

The negative team, made up of Phil De Zwirk and John Garson, both accomplished debaters, is expected to live up to its excellent reputation. The McGill stalwarts promise to give the distinguished Oxford team a real battle (verbally of course).

Colourful Debate

In disclosing these particulars, Berger urged that "all students regardless of their particular interests at the University should witness this traditionally colourful debate." He added, "The debate will be especially beneficial for novice debaters who could learn a great deal from observing skilled debaters in action."

The debate, open to the public, promises to be an interesting and enjoyable evening for all.

NDP Members Elect Executive Discuss Affairs

The McGill New Democrats held their opening meeting of the season on Friday.

New officers include Bill Lenihan (Secretary Treasurer), Graham Weeks (Publicity Chairman), Jocelyn Gifford (Social Chairman), and Conrad Winn (Membership Chairman). A discussion of the philosophy of the New Democratic Party ensued after a report on the club's finances and its participation in Activities Night.

Nothing Definite

Although no definite conclusions were reached during this discussion, some members voiced the opinion that not enough attention was being paid to the fundamental socialist principles.

The next meeting of the New Dems is scheduled for Thursday, October 4.

Appointments...

(Continued from page 1)

Woolsey, Engineering; Wan Yong Chon, Chemical Engineering; K.G. Davey, Parasitology; J.G. Stratford, Neurology and Neurosurgery; R.C. Hawes, Animal Science; M.A. Whitehead, Chemistry; E.B.S. Sandborn, Anatomy; J.C. Osler, Civil Engineering; D.B. Tonks, and D.G. Johns, Medicine and Clinical Medicine; E.G. Finley, Education; L.J. King, Geography.

Advanced from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor have been E.O. Callen, Entomology and Plant Pathology; W.J.M. Douglas, Chemical Engineering; G. Galavaris, Fine Arts; E.A. Hosein, Biochemistry; L. Dudek, English; R. Yong, Civil Engineering; I.A. Anhalt, Music; A.J. Frueh, Geology; R. Hopkirk, Medicine and Clinical Medicine; D.L. Lloyd-Smith, Neurology; M.P. Langleben, Physics; J.F. Mathison, Physics; W.H. Boyles, Dentistry; J.W. Gerrie, Surgery; W.J. Pirozynski, Pathology; M.F. Horton and R.E. Wilkinson, Education; C.A. Butas, Bacteriology; B.P. Warkentin, Soil Chemistry.

Also numbered among the promotions were the following from Lecturers to Assistant Professors: J.C. Kirby, Divinity; J.B. Garstang and M.E. Spence, Classics; D.R. Varma, Pharmacology; H. Sproule, English; B. Anderson, Library Science; G. Mathewson, English; G.G. Mentha, Romance Languages; A. Gombay, Philosophy; C. Riehm, Mathematics; W.A. Young, Medicine and Clinical Medicine; L. Shapiro, Medicine and Clinical Medicine; J. Blundell, C. Branch, and D. Howell, Neurology; W.T. Link and T.M. Kavanagh, Physics; S.A. MacDonald, J.T. MacLean, and J.A.L. Walker, Surgery; E. Pedersen, D. MacNeil, G.W.E. McElroy, and R.L.R. Overing, Education; P.M. Cooke and M. Franklin, Bacteriology. J.M. Goedling and B.I. Weigensberg were promoted from Research Associates to Assistant Professors in Chemistry and Pathology, respectively.

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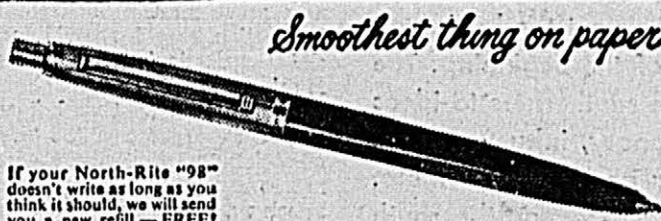
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WOMEN'S UNION

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are called for the following positions:

CHAIRMAN — 2nd YEAR DINNER

CHAIRMAN — 3rd YEAR DINNER

CHAIRMAN — POSTER COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN — CHINA DISPLAY

CHAIRMAN — TELEPHONE COMMITTEE

Applications must be handed in at the Women's Union office, R.V.C. before Wednesday, October 3.

CLAUDIA HULME
Director of Applications

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Fenton (Desk Editor); ably assisted by a large, incomparably comparable staff of workers consisting of the one and only omnipotent Wenda "Guelph" McNevin. SPORTS: Steve "Layout" Gruber, and Doug Wilson. PHOTOGRAPHY: Mike "Donuts" Goldstein.

OCTOBER 1, 1962

Mississippi And The Rule of Law

The surrender of Governor Barnett and the decision to allow James Meredith to enter the all-white University of Mississippi will be regarded, and rightly, as a triumph of justice over prejudice and unreasoning fanaticism. Yet the victory is not complete. Capitulation came only at the hands of superior military force, as it did ninety-seven years ago at Appomattox Court House. In his statement released last night the Governor expressed only regret and a determination to continue his war against integration, even calling upon God to "have mercy on the souls" of the Federal authorities. Predictably, and disappointingly to those of us who hold the over-complacent view that university students will always be found on the side of liberalism and political maturity, the latest turn of events has led to an intensification of violence, to a battle between hysterical white students and U.S. Marshals armed with teargas bombs.

These are regrettable facts. They reveal that the battle for social justice in the southern United States is far from being won. At best, as Winston Churchill once said in another connection, it is not the beginning of the end but perhaps the end of the beginning. The adherence by a majority of white southerners to ideas which we must regard as reactionary, inhumane and unreasonable may continue for a generation or more. Elsewhere on this page appears a report on the south by a Canadian student which reveals how widespread they are. The enrollment of one Negro student will be a hollow triumph if the process begun by legal coercion is not completed by education, if the white half of Mississippi does not learn to respect the rights of the Negro half.

Much has been said in connection with this and similar crises about the effect on America's reputation, particularly in the African and Asian countries where a Caucasian majority does not prevail. In this connection let it never be forgotten that in deciding to enforce the principles of human equality in the face of widespread opposition, the United States chose the course of integrity, but the course that inevitably led to difficulty, violence and embarrassment. Surely that is the ultimate test of liberal democracy.

Alouette, Gentile Alouette!

Canadians have every right to be proud. Our country has designed and built the "Alouette", a 320 pound spacecraft, which is now circling the globe once every 105 minutes. True, it was launched by the United States from an American base. True, 80% of the cost was borne by our southern neighbours. False, it places us third in the race to space. Nevertheless it will be an important research tool for exploration and may help solve the problems of communications at high latitudes.

Let us trust this auspicious beginning will portend for it loftier heights in the ionosphere than for its namesake in Molson Stadium.

THOSE REDMEN ARE THE APPLE OF HIS EYE...



A Look At The South

by JERALD M. COHEN

Perhaps the most striking aspect of a visit to the South is the near-completeness with which it fulfills one's stereotyped expectations. Speaking to principals of white and negro high schools, inhabitants of small towns, poor whites, and negro labourers does not present surprises in terms of ideas, though it is often experientially shocking.

It is that segment of the Deep South—the small town—which may prove most recalcitrant to integration that I shall briefly and impressionistically sketch in this space.

From the moment we left our car, an atmosphere of the "closed society", of the tribe, seemed not so much to surround us as to attack us, emanating from every object, animate or not, in that dismal and worn Alabama town, labelled exotically Talladega.

Circumscribed

The narrowly circumscribed outlook of the town's people is engraved as deeply on their faces as on the tabular rasa of their minds. A peculiar intensity and tenseness in the glint of the eyes and the lines of the cheeks makes itself even evident in the physiognomy of the young and caused at least this "fur'ner" to feel as alien as a visitor to some hostile planet.

The entire town is dominated, geographically and psychologically, by the combination police-station and court-house. We had verified the fact that various incidents in connection with voter-registration drives had recently occurred. But our generally successful technique of gaining information about fact and opinion almost failed us here. Instantly we were recognized as outsiders—and were unable to get anywhere near the area of our interest i.e., race relations, without having our interlocutors immediately clam up. Nothing, as they seemed to say, could ever happen to ruffle the sunlit peace of our morally irreprehensible town.

North Resented

We eventually involved two men in conversation: both salesmen in men's haberdashery, one middle-aged, the other a student at a nearby college. In these

men, too, the defence mechanism was activated at once. Northerners were incapable of understanding "our" problems and people. They were hypocrites who denounced Southern treatment of Negroes, while their own was, in a less obvious way, much the same. (Incidentally, one of the gimmicks which made conversation possible was to let it be known from the start that we were Canadians, not Yankees.)

The younger man found it extremely difficult to speak on the subject. He found doing so painful and was totally at a loss to formulate any principle expressing his belief in segregation, except to say that this was the way he had been brought up. He mentioned myths we had heard continually: Negroes are dirty; they are drunkards; they are lazy. But if a highly-educated, clean-cut Negro were to be working with him, he would, confusingly, quit.

The older man spoke highly of the abilities of Negro students and their readiness to enter the best universities. He seemed a reasonable, moderate man. But one of the last things he said to us was: "If the federal government tried to integrate schools in this town, I'd be the first to go out and burn a church."

One may expect neither consistency nor coolheadedness from this type of Southerner.

This habit of mind has been solidified by a stagnant and immobile socio-economic system. Change is almost instinctively resisted and "taking one's time" about things is the pervasive background to thought and action. Attempts by law and government to enforce various types of integration are viewed as alien forces disrupting tribal patterns and modes. Often, hitherto quiescent Negro populations have been aroused by the new possibilities inherent in emancipation activities. This has ruffled the calm surface of racial relations and has led to a new toughness on the part of the whites.

Resentment against "Northern agitators" in regard to freedom rides and sit-ins, support Dr. King's Albany Movement, and — the latest avenue of

Negro protest — voter-registration and cynicism about "tokenism" are emotions already at a boiling pitch. The urban votes defeated the racist ex-Governor Griffin in the recent Georgia primary — rural and small-time populations are still fertile grounds for the demagoguery of extremist elements. But in rural Alabama (one of those totally segregated states), the extremist, by our standards, is normal. They will not reconcile themselves to the inevitable without their emotional primitiveness being vented. Such, at least, was the feeling I came away with.

Letters to The Editor

Church Welcomes Chinese Students

Dear Sir,

We would like to take this opportunity of welcoming Chinese students at McGill to Montreal and to our Church. The Chinese Presbyterian Church and Community Centre is the only Chinese Protestant Church in the City of Montreal, located at 1077 Chenneville street, south of Dorchester Boulevard. It is our hope that you will make our Church your church home while you are studying in Montreal. The Church service is at 4:00 pm on Sunday afternoons. A welcome awaits you to join with us in the public worship of God.

We know that some of you are Christians and may be attending other churches in the City. We would also like to see you come to the Chinese Church. Since many of our people are non-Christian, you can influence them to become Christians with your fellowship and presence at Church. You can even help us in our work by teaching in our Sunday School and English Classes.

The world to-day, East and West needs the Christian Message and anything we can do to spread that message is most important.

Rev. Paul S. Chan,
Minister

NATIONALIZE POWER? MAYBE

Although most students approve the principle of nationalization to some extent, only half favour Quebec's projected takeover of the province's power companies. Only a few feel that an election over the issue is essential.

Nationalization is a touchy subject. Mention of it to diehard capitalists is akin to suggesting Communism, while socialists say the more the merrier. But McGill students, a heterogeneous lot, are sharply divided when it comes to provincial control of power companies.

In a survey conducted last week by the Newsfeatures Department, in which 122 students in all faculties were questioned on the topic, pollsters found that opinions favoured both sides equally, 57 to 57 with only 8 people not able to give an opinion.

Nonetheless the greater majority are in favour of some kind of nationalization. Forty-one students violently oppose the measure in any form, 21 give an unqualified go-ahead, 39 say that Public Utilities can be nationalized, and 21 express various other qualified but favourable opinions.

As an election issue, though, the wool is not pulled over very many eyes. Almost two-thirds of those questioned said that the issue was not worth an election, and most of them suggested a referendum if anything. Many felt that it was a cover-up for some other reason, or that since the government has a mandate, they should go ahead with the legislation.

Nationalization of power resources is already a fait accompli in six provinces, but ever since it was suggested in this province there has been widespread opposition. To be fair, we must also state that there has also been widespread support. At any rate, the Lesage government has called an election, outwardly only on the basis of this issue, but the Union Nationale, main opposition party, has also declared itself in favour, but in a limited sort of way. They propose a takeover of a few small companies in underdeveloped areas, followed by a referendum on general takeover. Very recently, a Quebec wing of the Social Credit party declared itself unanimously opposed to any kind of power nationalization.

A surprising number of people said that they thought transportation systems should be nationalized, specifically Canadian Pacific Railway and Airlines. These accounted for fifteen per-cent of the total response to the question about specific nationalization.

Most med students mentioned socialized medicine, which they felt was a form of nationalization, and they almost unanimously opposed the Saskatchewan system. The one exception felt strongly that all branches that have to do with the nation's health, e.g., medicine and dentistry, should come under government control.

Almost everyone questioned had a view of some kind to express, as only a dozen refused to comment at all. People were asked how much they had heard about the problem, and less than a quarter said "very little."

In the adjoining columns you can read about some of the individual answers as well as some of the prize comments. If the results of this poll are any indication, the next election should be an interesting one. McGill students, at least, have not shown any clear opinion one way or the other.

ROBERT PRINSKY
Newsfeatures Editor

POLL TAKERS

Polltakers for this survey were: Janice Argyle, Anne Beatts, Lisa Bornstein, Martin Boyaner, Linda Cohen, Ken Elliott, Leanne Isenman, Sheila Leigh, Karen Magee, Alva Muglia, Pearl Neuberger, Joanne Patterson, Peter Piper, Naomi Stein, and Doug Wilson.

AT A GLANCE

Do you approve of Nationalization in selected fields?

YES 65%

NO 35%

Do you approve of the Lesage Government's desire to nationalize Quebec power companies?

YES 47%

NO 47%

Do you think the issue merits an election?

YES 31%

NO 64%

consensus of opinion

Basically, those who disapprove of nationalization per se claim that it violates our democratic (which they often feel is synonymous with capitalistic) principles. They also say it is socialism and a step in the direction of Communism and that most government-controlled enterprises develop into bureaucracies and become extremely inefficient.

Nationalization supporters feel that in the field of Public Utilities especially, government control will be more beneficial to the public. In some cases, they say, government control is so great that actual takeover would present a small difference. In a move reminiscent of Cuba, others suggest takeover of "large American controlled industries."

When it comes down to the problem here in Quebec, the answers vary even more. Many (including a French-Canadian student) feel that this is an outlet for French-Canadian nationalism.

Those who disagree with nationalization in principle veto the Quebec project for the same reasons. One girl suggested that it depended on how well the private companies are doing the job.

Those who approve say it will create greater efficiency, and aid economic expansion into the "backwoods of Quebec where private industry refuses to invest." Only a very few people support the move simply because they support the Lesage government. Some said that they wish he hadn't proposed the move, because they now disapprove of his policies for the first time.

Not many people think the election has been called solely over this issue. But those who think the issue merits an election say that it is a good idea to consult the people on such a controversial issue. "The people must decide on this crucial issue, their future freedom is at stake."

The others say that this is a political move calculated to catch the opposition when it is unprepared, and with its popularity at a low ebb. It is the only way to solidify a cabinet split. Some say that people will not be voting for or against the issue but will be voting for parties and that this defeats the whole purpose of the election. On the other hand, some say that the election will be based on a single issue alone and not on past record as it should be.

choice replies

Questions are referred to by the following numbers: 1. Do you approve of nationalization in selected fields? 2. Do you approve of the Lesage Government's desire to nationalize Quebec power companies? 3. Do you think the issue merits an election? 4. Other comments.

* * *

Dave Elcombe, B.Sc. 4:

1. I'm in favour of organized monopolies, not necessarily nationalized, like American Telephone and Telegraph.

2. I don't know why he wants to do it. He could set up a large public company and avoid nationalizing.

3. No, but I think he thinks the time is opportune to have an election and to build it around this issue. It's a good move on his part because the feeling toward nationalism is very strong and he feels his opponents are weak enough and his party strong enough to win.

Brian Denyar, Dent. 1:

1. Under no circumstances should Nationalization be condoned. The taking over of light and power has already placed us on the road to socialism.

2. The government is running too many things already.

3. If the government feels it is necessary to gain the consent of the people, let them do so through a referendum. In this way, the voter would be free to vote on this single issue and not be faced with the task of deciding both on the issue and at the same time on a party. These views of the voter may well conflict.

Name Withheld, B.Sc. 4:

4. Not arguing from the moral side, but from the point of view of national development, a country develops best under a dictatorship. It is my opinion that nationalization is a form of communism, though watered down. Nationalization is public control of the country's economy, indirectly through the government. My belief is that the general public should not be allowed to obtain such a position in national economy. Generally they are not intelligent enough.

Duplessis, and he was a dictator in every sense of the word, definitely developed Quebec. Examples of his achievement are the opening of Labrador, power development, and his forestry

policy. Canada needs such a strong man to develop her. The capitalist, in the same way, is the strong man: the man with the fight, drive, and initiative to bring progress to the nation.

Harold Cohen, B.Eng. 3:

1. I approve of nationalization in utilities and essential fields where there is no basic competition.

2. No. The government should not nationalize a competing company. It should only take on things that lose money but are essential industries. Competing money-making industries should be left in the hands of private owners.

3. No. A government shouldn't be elected on such a major issue.

Name Withheld, B.Sc. 3:

1. Some, but not many. Certainly not power, I think it's better off private.

2. In principle, no. I'm a Liberal but I don't think it's a good idea. I suppose some control is good, but no nationalization.

3. Yes, it's better than a straight takeover.

Peter Trau, B. Eng. 2:

4. I think Lesage is doing a very stupid thing in calling an election. He is forcing the people to consider the Liberals with nationalization or not at all. Therefore, even if the people like the Liberals, they are forced to vote for another party.

Paul Dubé, B. Comm. 4:

1. I do not believe in nationalization per se. Private companies are more efficient in many ways than government-run organizations. I feel that some already-nationalized companies should be de-nationalized.

2. I am not in favour of their decision to nationalize although I am in favour of them as a regime.

3. I do not believe it merits an election or a referendum. The government has the right to nationalize without asking the people.

* * *

Miscellany: The whole issue was prompted by a minority of fanatics... Nationalization will mean less pay for us engineers... I don't know; why don't you ask my boyfriend... Nationalize taverns and breweries...

A CATALOGUE OF PROFESSORIAL HUMOURS

(Ed. Note: The following article originally appeared in the *University of Toronto Varsity*).

Much effort has been expended, and in most cases wasted, in attempts to categorize the various types of university students. What is urgently needed at the present time is a comprehensive and careful study along similar lines dealing with the different types of professors, and the student reaction to them. The work must be authoritative and well researched.

This is definitely not it. Nonetheless, we feel it is our duty to make our meagre and distorted contribution to this new and expanding facet of social research.

Years ago, the whole problem was much simpler. Professors were of two types — absent-minded or intolerable. But those carefree days are past; there are now thousands of types of professors.

For the purposes of this study we have chosen various stereotypes of professors. I must state at the outset that any resemblance between any of these stereotypes and any individuals now living, or thought to be living, is purely accidental. Should any such accidents occur, the names have been omitted to protect the author.

Our first type is the professor who really doesn't give a damn about teaching; what he is really interested in is his research. This research is usually in some field having no connection to the course he is teaching. He is roughly as enthusiastic about his lectures as he is about getting pollo shots.

His methods of lecturing identify him immediately. He enters the room at 12¼ minutes after the hour, strides to the front, and clasps his hands behind his back. Lowering his chin till it rests on his chest, he begins to mumble; soon his eyes close. One cannot discern whether he is mumbling or snoring. It makes little difference, as he is not audible past the second row.

The student reaction is very normal; during his first two lectures, they read the *Varsity* or *Mad*. During the third some start to play bridge, and in the fourth, scrabble. By the fifth lecture, attendance drops sharply to about 20 per cent of the first lecture.

THE MARRIAGE

The song this woman sings
Is nothing more than floating leaves
That fall through golden rings

In the beginning each arriving note
Had entered by a storming of my ear,
Not a soft and lovely melody
But a ritual symphony
That flew out and upward like a vibrant spear
Hurled by a demon from her open throat.

My woman sings of love
A sad orange oriole
Calling good-bye to the tree above

Her early thrust of joy was holy
That led me by the ear into a land
Where all of my desire
Appeared in shapes of fire
That danced like pygmies on my hand
Until she pierced them with her song of glory.

The song this woman sings
Like a sad departing bird
Is bound by golden rings

MIKE GLOVER

ture. The professor cancels the lecture and is very happy.

Very close to this type, but with distinct, though subtle differences, is the never-change-the-notes professor. This sort of professor wrote a set of lecture notes fifteen years ago, and has not even considered changing them since. As a result, not only do the same jokes occur in precisely the same spots as the previous year, but they are naturally at least fifteen years old. Most of these professors make no efforts to conceal the fact that they are reading their lectures. If they had any sense they would simply cancel their lectures. Nonetheless, the lectures are invariably drier than the WCTU.

The student reaction in this case is exceedingly complex; it must be divided into two separate parts. Firstly, the students who are supposed to take these lectures react in the same manner as those in the previous section. However, the lecture hall is always full. The students who listen eagerly are students who

have long since been promoted but have returned because they forgot the punch line of some joke which is so antiquated that it is new again. Not realizing this, the lecturer believes that he is a resounding success. It is far better that way; faith is very important.

Next in line is the meek and frightened little fellow who is a professor because he is afraid

by JOHN COWAN

to leave university. The ivory tower is his home; he cannot stand crowds and noise. On the outside, he feels he would be crushed in the throng. He dislikes and fears strangers almost by instinct. A group of strangers terrifies him. Naturally, delivering a lecture terrifies him. He is nervous and has an ulcer. When he has more than three lectures in one day, even his ulcer has an ulcer.

His lectures follow roughly this pattern: he enters two minutes early and hides himself behind the lectern. After a few

moments of judiciously re-arranging his notes he begins, and despite a slight shakiness in his voice, he does quite well for perhaps five or six minutes. Then the full horror of his situation hits him; he begins to speed up, and he no longer finishes his sentences. Each sentence trails off like smoke in the wind. He does not notice. At the end of the hour he flees without answering any questions. The hours have been an agony for him.

It was even worse for his students.

Now comes the personality boy; he once did an educational series for TV and has never forgotten it. He has made great efforts to be more entertaining in his lectures. He has learned how to act. In short, he has become a ham.

His style is quite distinctive, and he has probably picked up some hilarious nicknames as a result. He always smiles directly at the line where the rear wall and the ceiling of the lecture hall meet. This is difficult for him when he is writing on the board, but years of practice have enabled him to do all this, and

keep a steady stream of puns and mixed metaphors aimed at his audience at the same time.

The next professor will probably live for ever, because he is usually found to be quite full of a certain internal preservative. That his lectures should remain coherent under these influences is surprising enough, that they should be good lectures staggers the imagination. The professor also staggers.

Everyone enjoys his lectures; they are considered the best in the university, even if the subject matter is obscure.

Even the professor enjoys his own lectures; with a captive audience he can show his charming accent to his heart's content, providing he does not get too charming and pass out.

There are all sorts of strange professors I could deal with, providing my stomach were strong enough which it is not. There are those who could be replaced by mimeograph machines; all they do is write on the board anyhow. They do not condescend to speak to mortals. And if they did they would probably lisp.

How About Some Mead, Honey?

In the cinerarium hacked by the popular mind in the sheer granite of its ignorance for the accommodation of contemporary infra-heroes, the niche occupied for a generation by "Prominent Anthropologist" Margaret Mead has been quietly surrendered to "Prominent Anthropologist" Thor Hyerdahl. Of the gentleman, no more here; as for the lady, she has gone on to better things, latterly becoming the Georgie Jessel of the feminist circuit.

Having reigned so long in the layman's fuzzy scheme of things as a leading social scientist, (and in the social scientists' starker Weltbild as a leading layman), it need not astound us that many of the insightful shafts that Miss Mead has loosed over the years have flown to their marks, often with telling effect. To be sure, her better known works set her alongside Havelock Ellis and Henry Miller as one of the most

consummately polished sexual raconteurs of the century. Her stimulating accounts of naked passion on sun-drenched sand are the closest thing yet to instant anthropology, and make abundantly clear to any reader free from gross endocrinological disturbance the heretofore hidden fascination of that forbiddingly academic discipline. All this notwithstanding, an enterprising essayist might well take as his text any of the numerous pronouncements issued in suitably rolling tones by the American Museum's official oracle: most of them make damn good sense.

Social Snag

Perhaps one of the most sensible of the lot revolves about a particularly pernicious snag in our social machinery. The chronic recalcitrance of our younger generation has its origin, according to Miss Mead, in the totally inadequate formative pathways provided for the useful integration of young people into the mainstream of adult pursuits. The teen-ager and post-adolescent is simultaneously treated as too old for children's games yet not old enough to do a man's work. The resulting anomalous situation, sociology buffs will appreciate, gives rise to the sorts of deviant behaviour, not infrequently of a rather ugly character, which nocturnal strollers through the streets of our larger cities have had numerous occasions to remark. "Well, what about gettin' edercated," some boor cheekily interjects, shaking Miss Mead out of her analytic reveries. "Ain't they supposed to be pickin' up some o' that book-larnin'?"

Piffle! A poor solution at best, Miss Mead retorts with an impatient toss of the head. Schools function more to keep kids out of the way than to teach them anything useful. Education is quite all right for the few and far between who actually enjoy scholarly pursuits, but completely superfluous for the obstinately uninterested masses who, eventually relieved, shuffle numbly

from their academic dungeons, the beige of their diplomas standing sharp and clear against their prison pallors.

How much sense the last few sentences make depends entirely on how far one is willing to carry the germinal idea they contain. Just to what extent does the university degree represent value obtained for effort invested?

The usual liberal arts program lays great stress on imparting precisely those skills and teaching those facts which the vast majority of students will have an absolute minimum of use for in later life. Despite this fact,

by MARTIN ORENSTEIN

which is too obvious to require further dilution, society in general attaches an extraordinarily high value to the university diploma, and, lacking this palpable advantage, one is two strikes down before reaching the plate. Society, you reply, places a premium upon the broadly educated individual; his background enables him to exercise more refined judgment, to think creatively, to act with vigor and decision.

As to the benefits of a liberal education, we shan't quibble, since the liberally educated reader has no doubt had ample time to form his own convictions; as to the value society attaches to the educated man, here is more latitude for argument: Institutions of higher learning are expensive to operate, difficult to staff, and temperamentally resentful of external pressures, even needful ones. Despite these weighty drawbacks, they receive extensive financial support from society at large, and it is in the nature of things that they in turn fulfill a basic need of the social organism on whose lifeblood they thrive. Society demands College Graduates, irrespective of intellectual qualifications. The university mechanically grinds them out in similar spirit.

Some years ago an impudent young fellow from New Jersey filed suit against Columbia University to recover a sizeable chunk of tuition money. The university, he contended, had entered into a contractual relationship with him in which it had, as many of the intaglio plaques scattered liberally over its campus proclaimed, undertaken to impart to him, of all things, wisdom. That it failed to deliver is manifest enough. The judge, in summarily dismissing the action, made it plain that a university was not, nor ever could be, under any such bizarre obligation. The impudent young man took all of this with an exceedingly ill grace and, all in all, acted as if he had abdicated all common sense, and perhaps all sanity. Screwed as ever, though, he is no doubt comfortably ensconced in some secure position, originally obtained solely on the strength of that irresistible incantation, "B.A."

A Mystery

The convenient criterion herein provided for dichotomizing the population cuts as sharply as a newly honed razor, but that a criterion of such easily demonstrable validity is employed at all is something of a mystery. On one side of the fence are those who never ground out four years of their lives between the stones of some diploma mill, and on the other side are those who have. And those in the second group, who principally concern us, are really no more adept at doing any one thing well than those in the first, although they've had a good deal more practice at doing many things poorly. And it's at this point that we ask ourselves who's to blame? Why must a man waste several of his most precious and productive years to acquire a scrap of paper valued only for itself and not for what it represents? And why, oh why, must the universities continually disgorge on a society desperate for competence hordes of graduates to the last man overtrained and underskilled?

Tennis Squad Practises For Toronto Tourney

by STEVE GRUBER

With the addition of a new coach in the person of Stan Cutts, McGill's intercollegiate tennis team is shaping up well under his expert handling. At the moment, practices are being held at the Mount Royal Tennis Club in preparation for the up and coming intercollegiate Tournament on October 10, 11, and 12 at the University of Toronto courts.

With one of the biggest turnouts in quite some time, Cutts had a difficult time choosing the squad. Headlining the team is Keith Carpenter, who is returning to the squad after a one-year layoff. In 1960, along with brother Mike and former Canadian Junior Tennis Champion Tom Bell, the Redmen tennis aggregation won the intercollegiate tourney against such formidable opponents as the University of Montreal, which boasts Davis Cupper François Godbout as a member of their competing team.

Imports

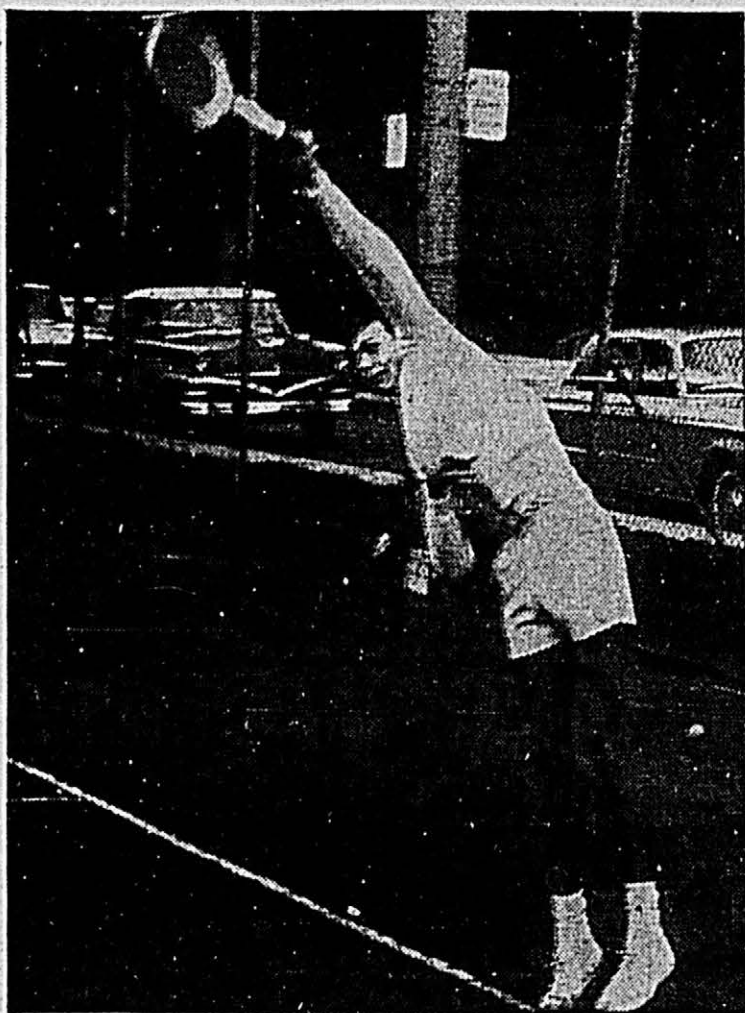
Number two on the team will be Steve Chandler, a Med '66 student from California. His appearance on the scene has reportedly enhanced the Red and Whites chances to reverse last year's defeat to U. of M., as Coach Cutts seems optimistic and stated that "Chandler's given us a tremendous boost" in reply to a Daily query as to the value of the new faces on this year's squad.

Following Chandler in the lineup is Rob Kelder, a repeater from '61's runner-up team. Kelder, a Music student, should prove to be a valuable asset to the squad due to his excessive experience. Backing up these three starters are

the fourth and fifth members of the team, which as yet are undetermined positions. Contesting these spots are two participants on last year's club, Bruce Denny-Brown and Al Savran, along with

a newcomer, John Tibbets. With the selection of two of these three players, Coach Cutts will have under him a comparatively new tennis squad vying for intercollegiate honours.

Ace!



Shown above is Keith Carpenter, number one on the Redmen Tennis Squad. He is displaying the service form on which the team is banking its hopes on re-capturing the intercollegiate from U. of M.

Redmen Soccer Team Triumph Over C.M.R.

The Redmen Soccer Team started the season by downing Collège Militaire Royal three to one Saturday afternoon in an exhibition game.

Last year's star scorer, Sebastian Sizgoric, did not play, and manager Andy Woods had to fill in for goalie Ian Henderson in nets. McGill so far outplayed C.M.R. that the prospects for the rest of the season look bright with these two players back in the lineup.

The College was unable to get one shot past McGill's impenetrable defence during the first half. The opposing defence was riddled with shots, and seemed totally incapable of preventing the Redmen forwards from shooting almost at will. Those vitally important "breaks" were absent, however, and McGill could not break a long streak of bad luck.

The first score in the second half went to C.M.R., on a penalty kick. McGill then took over the game, leaving St. Jean's to watch, stupefied. George Constantis, on a pass from Eric Visser, whistled a shot into the top right corner of the goal to even the score.

A foul was called against C.M.R. and Constantis scored for the second time on the penalty shot, putting the Redmen ahead.

McGill continued to dominate play, and it was obvious that there was no hope for the baffled C.M.R. collegians. A new leftwinger put in the third goal in the last few minutes of the game to round out the scoring.

Next week, the McGill 11 journeys to the Royal Military College in Kingston on Saturday for their first official league game in the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Conference.

Wanted: Cheerleaders, Men Only

Take note, all you male football fans, fun-lovers, etc., etc. Now is your chance to become a member of that exalted organization, the McGill cheerleaders. As a participant in this exciting and rewarding group, you take part in Redmen home games as well as seeing the world, mainly going on road trips. Actually, this interesting and stimulating work takes only a small bit of your time and is well worth your while.

Any and all interested should apply (in person) at the Currie Gym Wednesday, October 3 at 1 pm. Gymnastic talent and a booming voice are not prerequisite for the position, but will prove useful.

On top of all the previous inducements, added features are all-expense paid trips, beautiful female companionship, and a chance to spirit our team on to victory.

For any additional information, call captain Ben Higgins at McConnell Hall.

Football...

(Continued from page 1)

ripped off 15 yards to the 3. Walter then crashed over for the major. Telesh's convert made the score 13-6.

Big Blocking

The support of the line on Walter's second TD characterized the role the front seven played all afternoon. On most occasions they cleared the way in a hard-nosed fashion. The whole group looked good. Particularly noticeable was Dick Felder who did a big job on end runs.

In the backfield, George Telesh was a very consistent performer. He was the Redmen's second leading ground gainer with 40 yards.

Defence Solid

One of the question marks at game time was the overall ability of the defence. Generally, these 12 played a consistent game. St. F.X. had their problems moving through the middle of the line. The pass defence played heads up ball intercepting four X-Men aerials. Whitey Reimer, who stepped in when starter Graem Strathdee was injured early, led the parade with two snares. Larry Sheehan played a driving game at defensive end and Steve Longstaff had a very good afternoon at the corner. This afternoon, the Redmen start to work in earnest for the season's regular league opener at Western.

Piano Tuition LOUIS BURKO

L.R.S.M.

announces re-opening of studios for the 1962-63 season.

5774 Glenarden Ave.,
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Limited number of pupils accepted

DO - IT - YOURSELF

SNACK BAR

VISIT THE "SUBTERRANEAN SNACK SHACK"
— lunch for 30¢ or less, anytime —

SCM HOUSE 3625 OXENDEN ST.

NOTICE

To all ASUS Club Presidents and Treasurers

BUDGETS ARE DUE BY OCT. 5 BEFORE 2 PM

Treasurer's report of last year's expenditures
must accompany budget.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following conferences & positions:

"Nationalism... And After"?

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY
FOUR DELEGATES
Nov. 6 - 10, 1962.

"Canada And Her Economy"

LAVAL UNIVERSITY
TWO DELEGATES
Nov. 24 - 24, 1962.

Co-Chairman of University Model
United Nations
February 1962

Application forms may be obtained from the SEC office.

Deadline for these applications

Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 4:45 pm

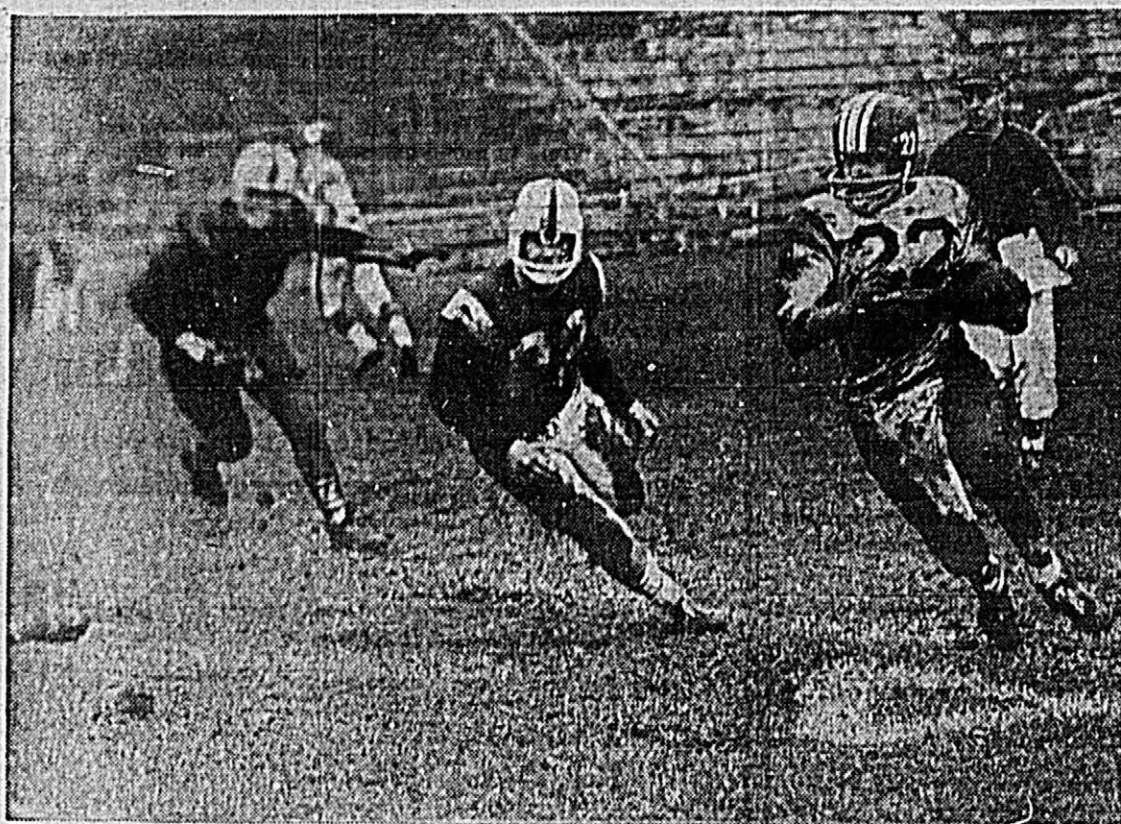
LYNN BERRILL
Director of Applications.

It's The St. F. X. Twist



With the Redmen's Whitey Reimer (78) trying to deke away from St. F.X.'s Dineen (82), the defensive halfback seems to find himself in a precarious position, as the slippery turf makes him look like he's doing the original Antigonish Twist.

Little muddy, huh?



With two pursuing Redmen hot on his tail, St. F.X. fullback Weber (22) tries to turn a tight corner on the skiddy Molson Stadium turf, but, as can be seen, the going got pretty rough in the grime for both squads. Lead Redmen player is George Telesh (92).

McGill 13 — St. F.X. 7

	McGill	St. F.X.
1st Downs	10	6
Yds Rushing	147	51
Yds Passing	96	71
Passes	5/15	3/12
Fumbles	1-0	0
Interceptions	4	0

Wanted
Layout Experts
for
Sports Department

SCM Fall Weekend A CHRISTIAN DIALOGUE

WITH DOUBT
— Dr. Wolfgang Zucker

Oct. 5-8 Ste. Agathe

cost \$7.50

Enquiries to: SCM House
3625 Oxenden
Vl. 2-1156

W.A.A. Athletics Slate Promises Great Scope

The Women's Athletic Association once again offers a full sports schedule, and kicking off the fall program is golf, with preparations now being made for the Invitation Tournament at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. The date of the tourney is October 12.

Anyone interested in participating must play 18 holes of golf at the Municipal Golf Club by October 3. Turn in your score card and collect greens fees from W.A.A. at the Phys. Ed. office in R.V.C. If you can't play by October 3, speak to Miss Dubrule at the same place where greens fees are collected.

In tennis, the intramural draw has been set up on the W.A.A. notice board in R.V.C., with the tournament getting underway for

the Martin Trophy, emblematic of the singles championship.

There is a soccer practice Thursday, October 4, at 4 p.m. Newcomers are welcome at the practice which will take place on the Lower Campus near the Library. There will be no practice on the Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend.

Modern dance will start at the R.V.C. Gym on Thursday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m.



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